



Tension Mounts in Far East Crisis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Trouble Brewing on Blevins Road

If reports reaching The Star are correct Hope citizens will have to keep a sharp eye on developments in the relocation of the Hope-Blevins highway, made necessary by the construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground. Only one thing suits the majority of us: Running the relocated road over the absolutely shortest distance from Hope to the place where the Proving Ground cuts into present No. 29.

War Developing Into Two Stages Germans Claim

Russians Admit Nazi Drive of 70 Miles Into Soviet Defenses

By the Associated Press
German panzer forces have driven a new 70-miles deep into the heart of the Soviet defense system between Moscow and Leningrad. The Russians acknowledged Tuesday and Berlin quarters said the 45-day-old war was now developing into two fast battles of annihilation.

Nazi dispatches said encirclement and destruction of large Red army forces south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, was well underway and indicated a clean-up in the 230 miles west of Moscow, was in its final stages.

Adolf Hitler's headquarters said the Red army units attempting to smash their way out of a trap into the Ukraine had been annihilated.

New Nazi Thrust

The new German thrust knifed into the "steelyard of Kholm," in the marshlands 70 miles east of last week's battlefield at Novozhelev, a Red army bulletin admitted. Kholm is 189 miles south of Leningrad and 250 miles northwest of Moscow.

In London sources said that fierce Soviet resistance had compelled the Germans to abandon frontal attacks in the Smolensk sector and to direct their fury in driven south of Leningrad and on the grain-ripening fields of the Ukraine.

Nazi reports indicated the Germans might be planning to by-pass Kiev and to drive on the Russian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, 185 miles southeast of Kiev on the Dnieper river. Dnepropetrovsk is the site of heavy armament works and is in the center of huge coal, iron and manganese regions.

The Soviet communists again spoke of heavy fighting 50 miles north of Kiev, and in the Smolensk sector.

U. S. Assistance

The United States, meanwhile, cast the weight of "all economic assistance possible" in the support of the Russian life and death struggle against the Nazis.

The assistance pledged would be in military supplies and implements of defense on a cash basis. Russia has the cash to buy.

Russian Ambassador Oumansky was informed Monday night at Washington that the U. S. also was exploring the possibility of using American vessels to ship supplies to Russia. Such supplies would go by way of the Siberian port of Vladivostok. Japan has hinted that she might not look with favor on shipping to that port.

Hope Legion Sponsors Show To Present "Startling Facts" Tuesday Night

"Startling Facts," a motion picture based on the records of J. Edward Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be shown by Evangelist Fred Hitchcock Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hope city hall.

The picture is sponsored by the local American Legion post. A free will offering will take the place of an admission charge, the Legion post announced.

The public is invited.

Pentecost to Start Morning Bible School

Due to the growing interest shown in the nightly revival services now in progress at the Pentecostal church a series of Bible lessons will be held each morning at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. M. W. Howard, Dallas, who is conducting the revival will also teach the Bible school. The public is invited.

As previously stated, it will be this newspaper's policy to push a No. 29 routing that hugs the eastern boundary of the Proving Ground. Holding to that line, the total highway distance from Hope to Blevins should not be increased by over a mile and a half—making it perhaps 17½ instead of the present 16 miles.

But if the rerouted No. 29 should swing further eastward it would add more miles, pushing Hope perhaps 24 or 25 miles away from Blevins.

It is absolutely vital both to Hope and Hempstead county that with construction of the Proving Ground and the near-isolation of northern county points from the rest of us, everything possible be done to offset this by shortening roads where possible, and by paving them.

Anybody who thinks differently is open to the charge that he is simply using the Proving Ground emergency to change highway routes for some special purpose—obviously against the public interest.

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON

Shadows Against
the Future

One of the questions which ought to be carefully studied, and which, so far as we know, has never been carefully studied, is the effect of wars on the next generation.

For instance, to what extent are Europe's troubles today due to the fact that the best, healthiest, potentially most able of the generation now mature were killed off in 1914-1918? How many wise statesmen, how many poets and artists, how many economic and social pioneers, what sheer weight of human brains were dumped into the graves that blossomed from Picardy to Kiev in those years? And what has that loss meant to today's world?

Because all those things are so intangible, nobody can measure them; because they pertain to the spirit, no one will ever know, perhaps, their accurate weight. How many children of the generation which grew up directly after the World War bear today the marks of the insufficient nourishment, the tense, hopeless times in which they lived? Never forget that that is the generation, the large part, which made up the Nazi movement.

All these factors no man has measured, because, perhaps, they cannot be measured. Yet one knows they exist. The social loss is undoubtedly greater than a similar loss throughout a cross section of the whole population, because soldiers are selected for physical and mental fitness.

Now it is all happening over again. Though almost as many civilians as soldiers are being killed in this war, the destructive effect on the coming generation will not be less than that of the World War if it goes on as long. Already in France workers and physicians are reporting that babies born are markedly undersize, weighing only two and three pounds at birth. Why? Because their mothers are undernourished. People recently come from France report that they dare not look into the faces of those born.

If that be true in France, what must be true in Poland? In Belgium? In Greece? In Yugoslavia?

What will the next generation be in Germany and Italy, decimated by a series of bloody and useless campaigns, "educated" in a moral strait-jacket, fed from babyhood on a diet of blood-lust and a-morality?

Isn't it about time to stop all this once and for all? First, by conclusively beating those who have espoused all of it, and forced it on the rest of the world? Second, by taking our part in organizing the world so that it shall not happen again?

4 Bus Runs to Nashville

Special Service An- nounced for Peach Festival Wednesday

The Hope office of Missouri Pacific Transportation company announced Tuesday that the following bus schedule would be in effect from this city to Nashville Wednesday during the Howard county-seat's sixth annual Peach Festival:

Departures from Hope: 7 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:40 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.

The last return trip will leave Nashville at 10:30 p. m.

Civilian Council Meets Tuesday at City Hall

Information Booth to Be Provided Soldiers by Legion Auxiliary

The Civilian Military Council, organized here recently to take care of local problems arising during the Second Army maneuvers this month which will bring about 120,000 soldiers through this area, will meet at the Hempstead county courthouse Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Chairman Talbot Feild, Jr., said Tuesday that chairmen of the different committees will make reports at the meeting. Rep. Feild also said that all persons interested in helping the committee work are invited. Definite plans will be worked out and explained.

Meanwhile the Commandant's office of the Southwestern Proving Ground announced that the Second Army would not cross or maneuver on the reservation for fear of halting work on the project.

Mrs. F. C. Crow, chairman of the committee to provide for checking facilities, called a meeting of the group Tuesday morning and discussed plans. The committee is composed of members of the Boys Band Auxiliary.

It was pointed out that soldiers of the Second Army are already appearing in and around Hope and the council will make every effort to provide entertainment for them during their stay here.

An information booth will be provided by the American Legion Auxiliary and will work in close cooperation with the Service Center group which will list all information on theaters, skating, pool halls, dance halls, boating, alleys, churches, swimming pools, hotels, rooming houses, restaurants, bus and train schedules, public drinking fountains and toilet facilities. Maps showing the locations of the various activities will also be provided at the information booth.

The move to organize the Civilian Military Council was suggested by Hope Chamber of Commerce which called a meeting of all civic organizations last Friday night at the city hall.

Shell Plant Is to Stay 'Put'

Rumor of Removal From Texarkana to Hope Spiked

Hope street rumor to the effect that part of the government shell-loading plant allocated to the Bowie county (Texas) side of Texarkana would be moved to Hope "because of difficulty in getting water" was definitely spiked yesterday.

Informed Texarkana sources told The Star by telephone Tuesday afternoon that the contractor is now on location, work plans are being formulated, and "the water problem, if any, has been solved."

Contract for the shell-loading plant was let recently to the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, operating through a subsidiary, the Lone Star Defense Corporation, for \$3 million dollars.

A second project, an 11-million-dollar government arsenal or munitions depot, is also under contract.

Professor Carter to Illinois University

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(P)—The appointment of Deane G. Carter who resigned recently as head of the Agriculture Engineering Department of the University of Arkansas to be professor and chief of the Agriculture department at the University of Illinois was announced Tuesday. The appointment was effective September 1.

First Silk

George Wilson Swan, an Englishman, took out the first patent for making artificial silk in 1883. In his process, a pulp of wood and cotton was squirted through small holes.

Total of 2,321 Cook Books Sold in Star's Campaign

The 20-week sales campaign which The Star closed last week-end for the Cookbooklet series resulted in the sale of 2,321 books, and 70 binders for complete sets.

Cookbooklets, issued by Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago, and featured in a sale-at-cost by hundreds of American newspapers from Miami and New York to the West Coast, have been acclaimed by local housewives as the finest set of cookbooks ever published.

The Star received 2,710 books, and returned 389, for a net sale of 2,321. Seventy-five binders were received, and only five returned, for a net sale of 70.

The newspaper handled the Cookbooklets and binders at cost, and donated the advertising promotion, as a service to subscribers and food stores.

Family-Sized Tents Ordered by Committee

Army Trucks Have Moved Total of 68 County Families

In co-operation with the Hempstead county Re-Location committee the Duffie Hardware company Tuesday ordered 15 large family-sized tents from Little Rock. The tents are expected to arrive in Hope Wednesday or Thursday.

The tents will be available just as fast as applications are received and approved at the Hempstead courthouse.

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., member of the Arkansas House Defense Committee, urged that all residents of the Southwestern Proving Ground who have been notified to move and can find no place to live apply at the courthouse now.

Rep. Feild reported that the 43 men and 20 trucks of Company A, 110th Quartermaster Regiment of the 35th Division, commanded by Captain Melvin V. Amen (he was promoted from a first lieutenant last week-end), moved a total of 68 Hempstead county families and their belongings during last week's work here in the Proving Ground.

Captain Amen and his company returned to Little Rock Sunday night. The trucks drove 5,442 miles during the week, carried 236 loads, and burned 1,277 gallons of gasoline.

Families assisted by the soldiers were as follows:

Pete Bergson, Dave Stroud, Earl Schooley, Sam Hartsfield, S. H. Smith, E. E. Smedley, C. G. Title, D. T. King, Ode Smith, Irvin McFaddin, Mr. Webb, Geo. Morton, Shirley Roberts, J. A. Harrison, W. J. Schooley.

John Hartsfield, A. M. Hulsey, Darwin Motor, Ode Smith, T. A. Smith, John S. Holt, Mrs. Parson, H. S. Alford, John Raglin, Shirley Roberts, Mr. Webb, O. F. Lloyd, E. W. Davis, Judge Stevens, Carol Allen.

E. E. Austin, Shirley Robins, Urrey Store, Lively Fronts, W. A. Alford, J. H. Echols, S. H. Boyett, David Finley, Virginia Carol, C. D. Ross, Herman Stoy, Jim Martin, C. D. Ross, Jack Cox, Leyev Fronts, Darwin Motor, Geo. Morton, Lewis Bradley, Jim Garland, John Raglin, Lee Garland, Jim Martin, Hazel Willis, Robert Gmel, L. Nelson, Jim Reed, O. F. Lloyd, Herman Stoy, J. M. Houckett, Mr. Jones.

John Porterfield, Patmos watermelon grower whose 152-pound Triumph melon went to the New York World Fair last year as the largest watermelon in the world for 1940, told The Star Tuesday he has "prospects" of beating his mark this year.

O. D. Middlebrooks, also of Patmos, set an all-time mark in 1935 when he grew a melon weighing 195 pounds, which as presented to Dick Powell, Arkansas movie actor, at his Hollywood home—but the Porterfield mark of 152 pounds is the best in recent years.

Mr. Porterfield said Tuesday that this has been a poor season for commercial melons. The crop was short, the bulk of it has already moved, and the price was only fair, he said.

But prospects for the Triumph variety—which the champions come—are good, he continued. He said he has several 110-pound melons now on the vine, and, barring accidents, at least one of these should top last year's mark of 152 pounds.

With plenty of rain this summer the cotton crop in the south end of the county appears to be the best in years, he said.

W. O. W. Lodge Sends Melons to Hospital

London Paper Says Visit May Be Possible

LONDON—(P)—The Daily Mail said Tuesday in a dispatch datelined Washington that it was reported in Washington official circles that in addition to the Duke of Kent another very high British personage may be expected to fly to see Mr. Roosevelt.

"It is stated," the paper said, "that the visitor might be Mr. Churchill or Lord Beaverbrook." The object of the visit would be to discuss closer Anglo-American collaboration.

Eugene Swearingen, field scout executive, will serve as camp director during the period, but the boys will be under the direct charge of their troop leaders.

The four days will be filled with swimming, hiking, nature study, contests, and other activities. The Scouts will return to Hope Saturday.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

O'Daniel Takes Oath as U.S. Senator



TOP — Former Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, right, takes the oath as U. S. Senator. At left is Senator Kenneth McKellar, substituting for the Vice President, administering the oath. Senator Tom Connally of Texas is in center.

BOTTOM — U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is greeted with a kiss by his honeymoon daughter, Mrs. Molly Wrather, upon his arrival in Washington. Beside Senator O'Daniel is Mrs. O'Daniel and in front of her is son, Mike.

—NEA Telephotos



MIDDLE — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, left, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, right, walk together in the Senate lobby.

SENATE — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, left, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, right, walk together in the Senate lobby.

SENATE — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, left, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, right, walk together in the Senate lobby.

SENATE — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 5th
Executive meeting of the Hope Band Auxiliary, the Roosevelt hotel, 9 o'clock.

Primary Department of the First Baptist Sunday School, annual picnic on the church lawn, 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Eugene class of the First Baptist Sunday School, watermelon feast at the Fair Park. Hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Coffey, Mrs. Evelyn Page, and Mrs. Colles Bailey, have asked members of the class to meet at the church at 7:15.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan.

Thursday, August 7th
Hope chapter, 328 Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 6 o'clock.

Vice President of the Cotillion Club Has Meeting Monday
Miss Mary Lemley invited the members of the Girls' Cotillion club to her home Monday night for a call meeting.

In the absence of the president of the club, Miss Lemley, the vice president, presided at the meeting, which was attended by several members. Initial plans were made for the club's formal to be given on August 15 at the Hope Country club. "Cokes" were served during the evening.

Special Guests Are Present for Luncheon at the Methodist Church
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Linus Walker, leader, and Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, leader, had a pot luck luncheon in the recreational room of the First Methodist church Monday at 1 o'clock.

Large baskets of zinnias and other summer flowers decorated the room where the large serving table centered with an artistic arrangement of gladioli and lilies, was placed.

After the luncheon the guests assembled in the auditorium of the church for the monthly program. Mrs. A. M. Rettig acted as chairman for the afternoon.

In opening the program the organ meditation was given by Mrs. Dophus Whitten Jr., followed by the call to worship, by Mrs. Rettig. Following the singing of the hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking" Mrs. W. W. Johnson, representing Circle No. 4, gave the devotional using as her text the 23 Psalm. She concluded with a prayer.

"Cooperative Work in Methodist Missions" was the subject of an article interestingly discussed by Mrs. C. V. Nunn. The Rev. K. L. Spore closed the meeting with a prayer. Various group meetings were held during the afternoon.

Special guests for the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Spore, Miss Cora Reed of Nashville, Miss Joyce Wright, Miss Mary Walker, and Mrs. Dophus Whitten Jr.

Miss Thornton Is Honored at Texarkana House Party
Mr. and Mrs. Durham Ford of Texarkana invited their niece, Miss Earl Louise Thornton, and several friends to their home for a week-end party.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Continuous Every Day From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!
NOW - WED. - THURS.

'BACHELOR DADDY'
— with —
Baby Sandy Raymond Walburn

Plus —
"SECOND CHORUS"
— with —
Fred Astaire Paulette Goddard

Continuous Every Day From 1:45

STARLIGHT

Now and Wednesday

"Adventures in Washington"

— with —

Herbert Marshall Virginia Bruce

Curious Sharks Keep Chotteau Company on 60-Mile Ocean Swim

By LUTHER EVANS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
MIAMI, Fla. — Paul Chotteau is training for his third attempt to swim from Bimini to the Florida coast, afeat that requires exposing his 235 pounds to sharks for at least 30 hours.

Chotteau's sponsor, Edwin C. Hersh, a New York insurance broker with nothing better to do with his money, says the swim is an obsession with the fat, 43-year-old Frenchman.

Challenging ugly hammerheads and 60 miles of surging Gulf Stream tides is an unusual hobby and, in Chotteau's case, a tough way in which to try to make a few honest dollars.

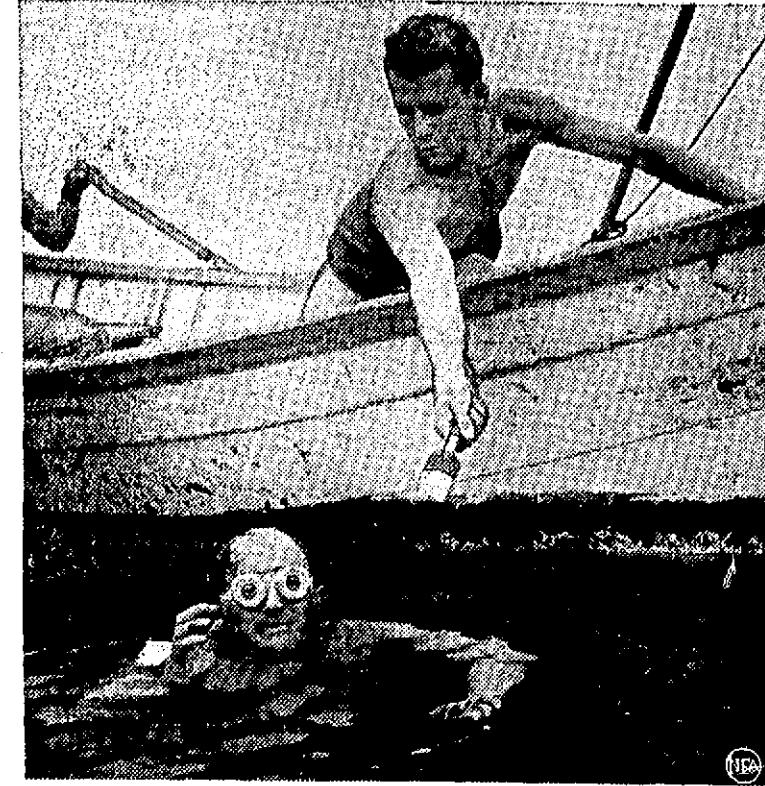
Chotteau, a concert violinist by profession, discarded his fiddle for a specific reason. He tells you frankly that he could use some money.

Recognized by the A. A. U. as the world champion open water distance swimmer, the robust paddler hopes to cash in, if successful, through personal appearances and endorsements.

Twice last year Chotteau failed. On the first attempt he was pulled into the boat suffering from cramps after navigating 38 miles.

Nine miles from Palm Beach was the closest he could get to land on the second try.

When hauled from the water, after 36 hours and 2 minutes, he had estab-



lished a world open water record by swimming 144 1/2 miles.

The difficulty was that he was steadily being swept farther out to sea.

Fears Being Swept North of Palm Beach

This time Chotteau plans to begin off Cat Key, 12 miles south of North Bimini, his starting point last summer. He hopes to land between Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, but says he cannot hope to reach shore if heavy currents carry him northward past the latter resort.

Chotteau, Olympic 1500-meter champion of 1936 began distance swimming in 1935, when he paddled 44 miles from Catalina Island to Santa Monica, Calif., after failing in five earlier efforts. In 1938, he made it from Santa Barbara to Venice, Calif., a distance of 51 miles.

Chotteau swims entirely in the nude with his body covered with lampblack for protection from the sun. His only equipment is a pair of light goggles.

He is fed liquid food, containing dextrose, glucose and malt-rose at two-hour intervals.

With Singapore, the British are able to service a full fleet of warships, defend India, Burma and the Straits Settlements, and maintain a Royal Air Force squadron of growing dimensions. Without it, they would be both literally and figuratively at sea.

Acquired by Purchase

British control of Singapore dates from Feb. 6, 1819, when the island was purchased from the rulers of Johore. The capital of Singapore was founded the same year.

Trade rivalry with the Dutch hinged on control of the Malacca straits and the narrow passage between the large island of Sumatra, west of Singapore, and the island of Java. After long diplomatic sparring, the English left Sumatra to the Dutch and the Dutch relinquished Malacca on the Malay peninsula. Thus neither nation could exclude the other from passage between the India and China seas.

Singapore's first great importance was as a hub for trade. A free port from the start, it drew commerce from Borneo, the Moluccas, the Philippines and Siam (now Thailand). Eventually it became the most important port of call on the Far East trade route, with a good harbor, docks and cooling wharves.

Has Huge Tin Smelter

Natural advantages further helped

Can Singapore Stand a Seige

Here Are the Facts About Great Fortress

AP Feature Service

The British naval base of Singapore has been called the Gibraltar of the Far East. But except for size and strategic importance, it is literally as much a world apart from the Mediterranean stronghold.

Only 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, the island at the southern tip of the Malay peninsula controls navigation in the Malacca straits between the Indian and Pacific oceans. It is hot, humid, swampy—everything that Gibralter is not.

With Singapore, the British are able to service a full fleet of warships, defend India, Burma and the Straits Settlements, and maintain a Royal Air Force squadron of growing dimensions. Without it, they would be both literally and figuratively at sea.

Sharks Are Children Until They See Blood

Chotteau, red-haired and semi-bald, sounds reasonable enough until he starts explaining why there is no reason to fear sharks. From there on, his ideas are strictly his own, and should be construed only as such. "Sharks are just like kids," he says. "They followed me most of the way last time, but were more curious than anything else."

"There is only one danger . . . if blood shows. In that case I would get out of the water in nothing flat."

Exclusive of the channel swimmers—English and Catalina and the Toronto swim, there have been many unusual aquatic feats.

One of the more unusual was the "paced" record established by Otto Kemmerich in Berlin on a bet in 1928. Kemmerich wagered he could outlast a sea lion at continuous swimming in a pool.

The sea lion, forced to keep on swimming as long as he was able, collapsed after 42 hours. Kemmerich stayed in the pool for 46.

Charles Zimny, a legless swimmer, set the world endurance record in 1931, when he swam for 100 hours in a Honolulu pool.

Zimny more recently was credited with swimming down the Hudson from Albany to New York, a distance of 140 miles.

Longest swim on record was a 230-mile navigation down the Mississippi from Minneapolis to New Orleans by Fred Newton of Clinton, Okla., in 1931. He was in the water 742 swimming hours.

What some people won't do to make a living.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

A black and white photograph of a person dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, wearing a large hat and a coat, standing outdoors.

Bank Holdup Nets Robbers \$76,000

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Four gunmen wearing dark sunglasses held up two employees of a bank on a local street Tuesday and escaped in a black sedan automobile with a pouch containing \$76,000 in currency.

World Flood

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

A Want-Ad will FIND IT!

Winnie-the-Pooh

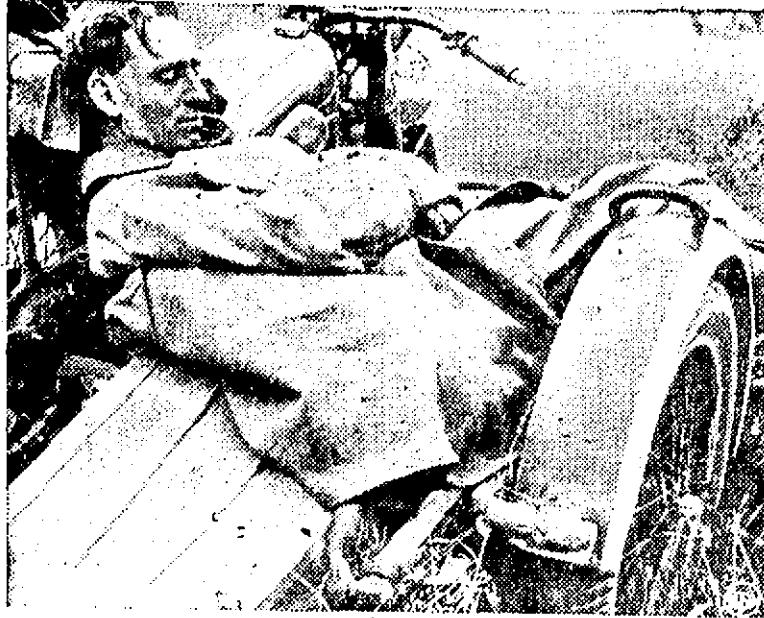
The World's News as Told in Pictures

All Is Apprehension



Chubby, a neighborhood kitten, meets Tippie, who boasts a strain of Eskimo dog, at the annual pet show of the Children's Aid Society in New York. Tenement children's pets without pedigrees have their day at this show.

By-O Baby Blitzkrieg



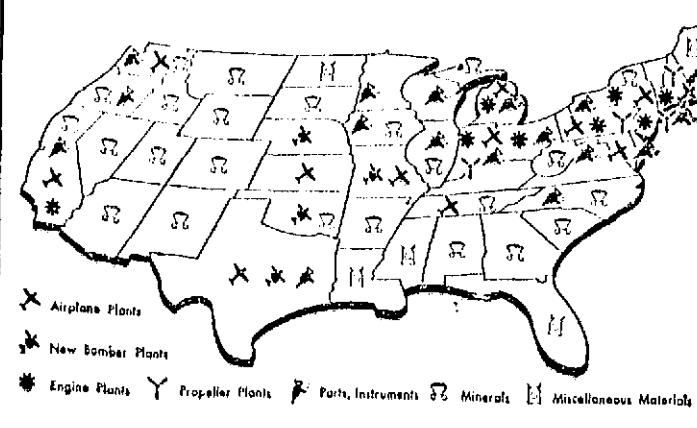
Soldier in a Nazi motorcycle corps listens to the artillery chatter of Germany's lullaby, nonchalantly snatches a nap as drive against Russia is momentarily delayed.

Okay the Americans Way



Three of the boys go to town in Americus with the aid of a local lass and the omnipresent juke box.

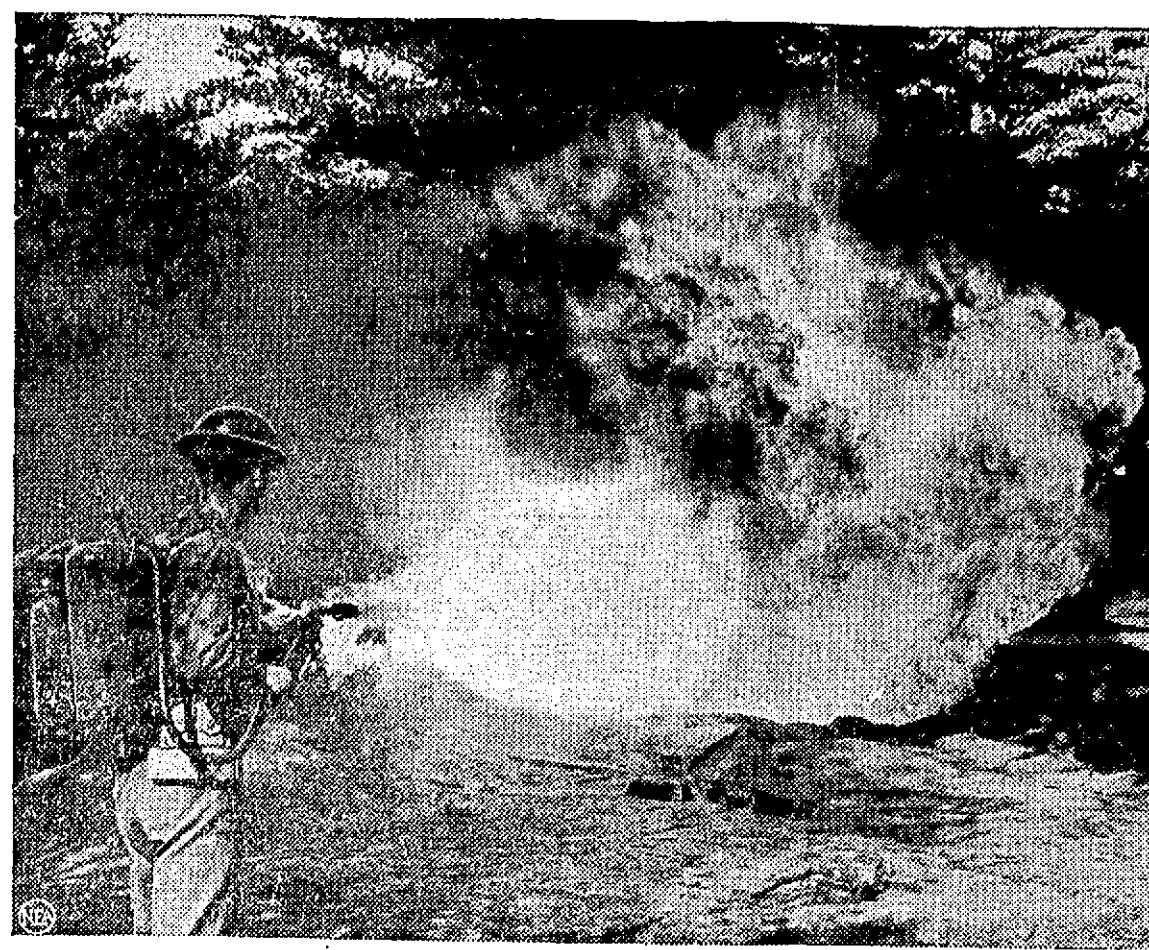
American Aircraft: Product of a Nation ...



Nationwide character of the U. S. aircraft industry is illustrated by this map, prepared by the Aviation News Committee, which shows the distribution throughout the 48 states of airplane, engine, propeller and parts manufacturing centers and material sources. All play their part in the production of warplanes for defense.

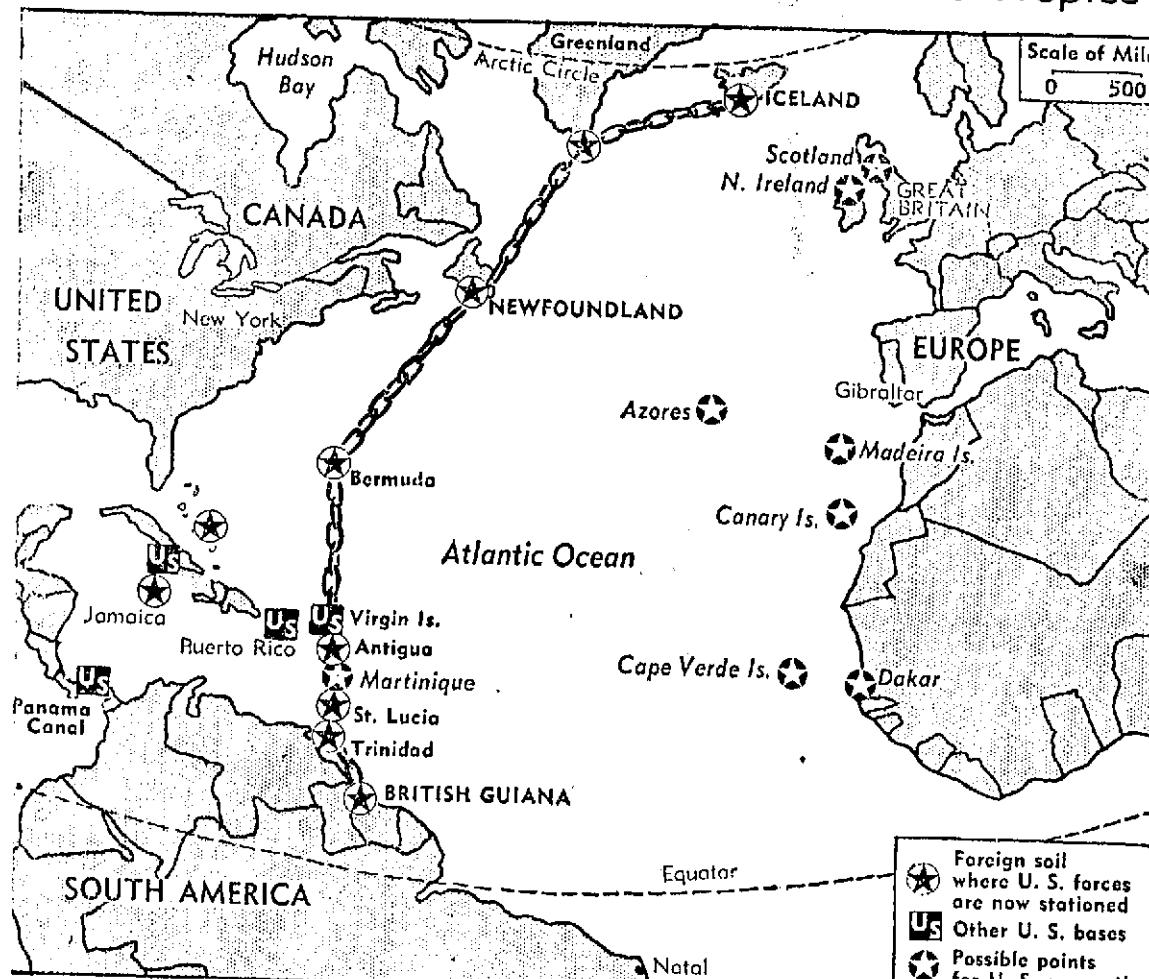
(EDITORS: IF YOU ARE NOT RECEIVING AVIATION NEWS FEATURES, MATS OR GLOSSY PRINTS, WRITE TO AVIATION NEWS COMMITTEE, 7046 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., LOS ANGELES, FOR THIS FREE SERVICE.)

Carrying Torch for Uncle Sam



U. S. Army unveils its new flame thrower at Fort Belvoir, Va. Developed by chemical warfare service and engineers corps, device is intended for use by individual soldiers in attacks on fortifications or for infantry defense against tanks. Photo shows flame thrower attacking a pillbox.

U. S. Forges Defense Chain From Iceland to Tropics



'Attention, Politicians: File for Campaign Reference'



Only a baby-kissing mayor could appreciate the "infantry" command of the mayor and mayoress of Hampstead, England, smiling nursesmaids to a houseful of caterwauls during a recent tea at which they entertained mothers of babies born during War Weapons Week. National Savings certificates were presented by Hampstead city officials to babies born during the seven-day period.

Daddy Was a Hero



Martin and Rosemary Featherstone examine the British Distinguished Service Medal posthumously awarded their father, Chief Petty Officer Bertie Featherstone. Attached to H. M. S. Esk, he died in action.

Netty, Natty, Nice



There was net profit for these bridesmaids in the headgear they wore in a recent London wedding. The veiling was fashionably effective without using up any ration cards.

Bench Warmer



Harlan F. Stone, chief justice-designate of United States Supreme Court, takes holiday from briefs, toads and writs at Estes Park, Colo.

Kiwanis Chieft

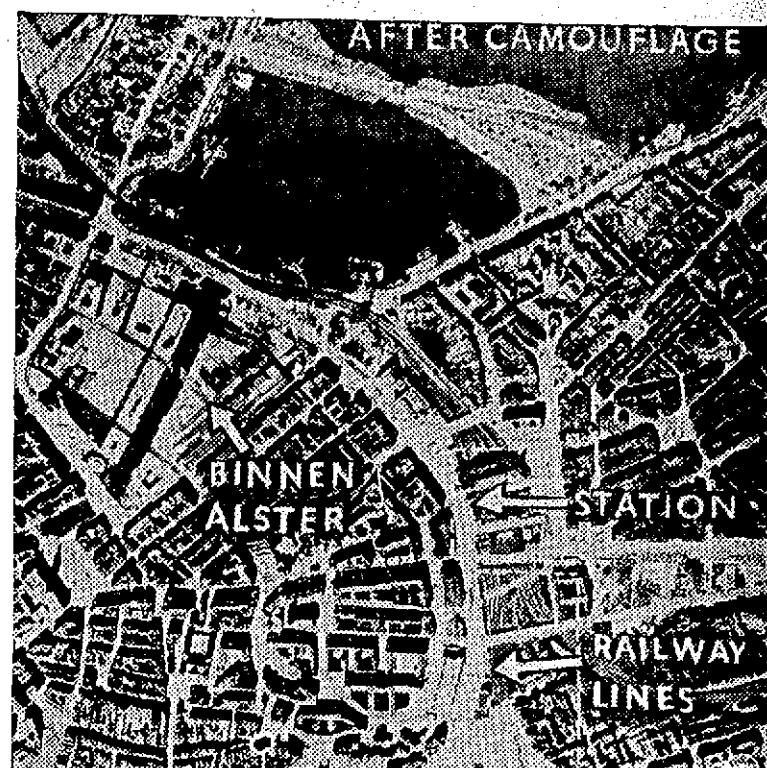


One noon this week Kiwanis members from Pomona to Peoria sit down to lunch with a new international president at their chief. He is Charles S. Donley, above, of Pittsburgh, elected at Atlanta convention.

Hamburg Camouflaged



BEFORE RAF flyers claim this is the Binnen Alster area in the heart of Hamburg before camouflaging. The Binnen Alster is the innermost of two lakes in the center of town. The Lombardsbrücke bridge is a vital road and rail connection dividing the Binnen and Außen Alsters, and links the two Hamburg marshaling yards.



AFTER The RAF made this picture to show how the Binnen Alster has been camouflaged by means of huge floating rafts to represent a built-up area. A replica of the Lombardsbrücke bridge has been built about 600 yards north of the bridge. Note also light-toned "roads" painted over the railroad station and railway lines treated similarly.

Trucker Trapped



It took hacksaws, crowbars, firemen, and plenty of advice from curbstone kibitzers to rescue George Arden, trapped in the cab of his truck when it overturned on a Chicago street.

It's Perpetual and Bill Gallon in Hambletonian

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
GOSHEN, N. Y. — It look like Perpetual and Bill Gallon on the triangle track of Good Time Park in this little cross-roads town, Aug. 6.

Perpetual is a brown colt by Protector, owned, trained and driven by Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, Urbana, O., veterinarian.

Bill Gallon is a brown colt by Sandy Flash, owned by R. M. Johnston and handled and driven by Lee Smith, both of Charlotte, N. C.

Johnston and Smith have never had a hand in a Hambletonian winner, but Doc Parshall has bagged the Kentucky Derby of the sulky world twice—in 1934 with Lord Jim and in '35 with Peter Astra.

The Hambletonian is run at best two of three mile heats, but has been settled in straight heats since '35.

This is the first time since Lord Jim had to go into overtime in '34 that there are indications the big number will go into three or more heats.

Perpetual and Bill Gallon seem that evenly matched, and have genuine competition in:

His Excellency, a bay colt by Volomite, owned by William H. Strang of Brooklyn, and guided by Ben F. White victor in '33 and '36.

Lucy Hanover, a brown filly by Mrs. McElwain, owned by Hanover Farms, Hanover, Pa., and trained and piloted by Henry Thomas, who came down in front in '37 and '38.

Florimel, a bay filly by Spencer, which waddled off with the long end of the swag in '28 and which is owned by E. Roland Harriman, New York financier, and trained and driven by Harry Pownall of Goshen.

Hambletonian Worth More Than \$43,000

The Hambletonian, for 3-year-old trotters, should have its richest running since '32, topping the \$43,000 it reached a year ago.

As many as a dozen colts and fillies are expected to go to the post at 3 p. m., eastern daylight time.

It costs \$960 to start. The dead-line for entries was 11 a. m., Aug. 5.

Goshen, situated 45 miles from Manhattan, annually becomes the meet-



unassuming gentleman, he always chews on a family kitchen match.

If Parshall grabs the plums, he will be a popular winner insofar as his silks are concerned, at any rate. They are red, white and blue. Hip, hooyah!

Perpetual didn't show too much as a 2-year-old, though he divided money with His Excellency on the basis of split heats when Florimel copped the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington, Ky., last fall.

When Perpetual showed improvement in workouts after his '40 season ended, Parshall predicted he would be hard to beat in the Hambletonian.

Bill Gallon was the winter book favorite because he was the top-money-winning colt as a juvenile with \$14,145. He was first at the wire in five out of eight in '40.

This year at Old Orchard, Bill Gallon was second in two heats to Volstadt, which is not eligible for the Hambletonian, and won the third and final heat in 2:04, his record as a 2-year-old. His Excellency and Perpetual were third and fourth, respectively, in the same event. Bill Gallon did not start in the National.

His Excellency was Costliest

Yearling

Out of six efforts last year, His Excellency was twice second and three times third. He improved very rapidly late last autumn, as did a number of his rivals.

Though he went to Goshen without having won this year, His Excellency is regarded as a strong contender if for no other reason than that Ben White prepares and drives him.

His Excellency, purchased at Walnut Hall Farm, Ky., for \$6100, highest price for a yearling in '39, has been up among the money winners . . . never far behind.

The same applies to Lucy Hanover, and Henry Thomas will take full advantage of any breaks he may get.

Lucy Hanover won only once as a 2-year-old . . . at Good Time Park.

This year she gave Perpetual a scare in the National, when she was sc-

aled ware, and flatware industries. And heavy, heavy hangs over the head of the auto makers the threat of a further cut in their production quotas for the next 12 months, with consequent layoffs that will temporarily at least be anything but pie in the sky for employer or employee.

So what's to be done about it? So defense officials are beginning to come forward with their ideas of how to make shutdowns and layoffs as painless as possible, without resort to laying off.

What all proposals boil down to is not exactly sub-contracting, but more and better spreading out of contracts to more firms. Along with that, spreading out of available material supply.

Forced migration of labor from non-defense to defense plants would do the trick, but that's generally thought of as costly and unsatisfactory—costly because it involves moving the workers and their families, unsatisfactory because the workers transported to new surroundings aren't happy. Further, mass movements involve major economic disruptions to losing and gaining communities in the way of shifted housing facilities, schools, transportation, public health and all the other plain and fancy trimmings of modern living.

A. J. Browning of Chicago, one of the first OPMers to diagnose and call attention to this economic ailment has so far advanced the most complete course of treatment. Browning is now an adviser to the purchasing division of the Office of Production Management, and his cure is for the Army and Navy contract and supply officers to administer a course of treatments something like this:

First, orders for important items should be placed with as many different companies as possible. This is now being done to a certain extent, but the temptation is to place orders with one reliable, prime contractor, and then let him farm out the work.

Second, when a big company can make a variety of items—pots, pans and airplane parts—while smaller companies can make only a few items—just the pots and pans—then all the orders for pots and pans should be given to the smaller companies leaving orders for the more varied items—the airplane parts—to the bigger company, which can be kept busy any way.

Third, if the capacity of an industry is less than the needs—as for aluminum airplane parts—efforts should be made to place educational orders with companies not now equipped, even if that means installing additional machinery with the unequipped, even if that means installing additional machinery with the unequipped companies, in preference to putting the new equipment with present suppliers.

Next, instead of continuing the expansion of present manufacturing plants for any given products—say aluminum airplane parts again—Browning recommends that the services of additional organizations should be utilized even though, at the beginning, this new, outside operation may not be as economical or productive. The point here is that efforts must be made to assist non-defense industries to become new sources of supply.

Spread the Work

Finally, when any manufacturer is assured a large volume of business, then every effort should be made to avoid placing additional orders with this company. It's better business for the country at large, they figure, to give the orders to other manufacturers who would otherwise be operating below normal

ing place of city folk and farmers as all return to the good old horse-and-buggy days. Goshen in recent years has become the center of the harness racing world. In addition to the Good Time bill, it offers a program at its historic half-mile strait a stone throw away. Historic track presents the last two dress rehearsals for the Hambletonian.

With the shot in the arm given harness racing by the Long Island polo set and the highly successful night meetings at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., the Hambletonian will play to its customary crowd of nearly 50,000.

William H. Cane, owner of Good Time Park and who sold the old-fashioned show to New York City, has added 3 pari-mutuel windows.

So many horses are at Goshen—nearly 500!—that about 100 are stabled in neighboring towns.

A new paddock accommodating 34 horses has been built adjacent to the grandstand.

Harness Racing Is An Old Man's Game

Harness racing long has been an old man's game, and will remain so until some of the youngsters catch up with the old-timers.

Parshall is the youngest of the current competitors, and he is in the early 40s.

Parshall has for a decade led the Grand Circuit in number of races won.

Probably the cannierest reinsman of the lot, he has a way of pointing a standardbred for a big event. A quiet,

benign smile, a slight nod of the head, and he's off.

Ben White

is a tall, thin, dark-haired man with a

kind, kindly face. He has a

quiet, pleasant manner, and a

kind, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man, and a

quiet, pleasant smile. He is a

quiet, pleasant man